vas an easy chance. When Columbia kicked off, Meloxen ran back ten yards prettily, and two more line rushes netted Carliele five yards more. Metoxen bucked the cenre like a bull, but Seneca lost on the next down Then Seneca broke through for another beautiful run around right end for twenty-five yards, and Weeks was the only man to oppose his advance to the goal line, but the plucky Columbia halfback ed him fiercely, and a cheer went up for the New-Yorkers. Miller took the leather for the Indians two yards in two runs through left tackle, and it was now the Indians' third down on Columbia's eight yard line, directly in front of the

FIRST BLOOD FOR THE INDIANS.

Again Hudson dropped back for a field goal, and this time it was an easy thing. The ball sailed right through the posts, and the crowd broke into cheering. Score: Indians, 5; Columbia, 0.

On the kickoff Hudson took the ball and ran back eight yards. Miller failed to gain, and Pierce punted to Columbia's forty yard line. Weeks making a beautiful catch and running back fifteen yards. On the lineup Weeks hurdled the centre twice beautifully and then Morley took a try at it, gaining the distance. And it was Columbia's first down on Carlisle's forty-five yard line.

On a double pass Morley made a sensational dash around right end for twenty yards, but on his next rush spoiled his good work by dropping the ball-Then on the lineup Seneca broke out of the struggling mass of players and made another one of those spectacular runs of his around right end, this time for forty yards. At the very moment that he was downed he dropped the ball, and Morley redeemed himself by falling on it like a flash. On the first down Wilson punted and Hudson Then for still another time Seneca startled the crowd by squeezing around the right end, and this time got fifteen yards, Captain Wilson finally tackling him. Here Neidlinger, around whom these immense gains had been made, was taken out, and McCoskey was substituted. Metoxen ran four yards through centre, but Miller was thrown for a loss. On the third down Carlisle kicked to Columbia's twenty-five yard line, and Wilson promptly punted back to midfield,

HALF THE FIELD FOR A TOUCHDOWN. Here on the very first down Seneca capped the climax by getting around that still weak end of Columbia's and running half the length of the field for a beautiful touchdown. Weeks was the only man between the dashing Indian and the and he was put out of the play in a trice by Metoxin, who sent him reeling, while Seneca trotted behind the goal posts. kicked an easy goal, and the score was 11 th 0 for

Columbia kicked off and Pierce ran back twelve yards. Metoxin galloped through centre for five. neca tried the right end again, but this time Columbia was ready for him and he lost ground. Off side play gave Columbia the ball on the Indian forty-yard line. Weeks started around the right end like a steam engine, but slipped and fell without gain. On the third down Wilson made a poor try for field goal. It went far to the left, and Miller, Carlisle's halfback, got under the ball just in time to catch it and hustle back a good fifteen yards before he was downed. Big Pierce came piling through the centre for his five yards, and Seneca tried right end without gain. He fumbled the ball on the next play, and big Wright, of Columbia, got it. It was Columbia's leather at exactly midfield. A badly executed double pass lost the Blue and White five yards. Wilson made a wretched punt, which Rogers caught for the Ind ians and ran back for fifteen yards along the edge of the field. Columbia seemed badly winded, while the noble redmen were frisky as colts. A double pass was completely spoiled by Columbia's wideawake centre rush, who broke through, and i was Carlisle's third down on her foe's thirty-yard line. Hudson promptly tried for a field goal, bu missed by a big margin.

Columbia kicked off from the twenty-five yar line, and Seneca ran back ten yards. But two more rushes netted nothing, and Pierce punted to columbia's three yard line. Weeks showed poor columbia's three yard line, weeks showed poor judgment in not letting the pigskin roll over, and Columbia had to line up within a few yards of her own goal. Wilson punted out to his thirty-five yard line. Metoxin went through centre for three yards, and again on a trick for five yards.

METOXIN GETS A TOUCHDOWN. Again this big Indian hurtled through for his Seneca made a fine gain through right tackle only two yards from Columbia's goal, and it was

fell on it. Wheelock gained ten yards on a lake kick.

Miller broke through right tackle for thirty yards with beautiful interference, Weeks alone saving a touchdown from being scored. Two rushes by the Indians gained little, and as time was growing short, aithough the Blue and White line was only ten short yards distant, Hudson tried for another field goal. It was a miss by a few feet.

ANOTHER SCORE ADDED.

ANOTHER SCORE ADDED. Columbia kicked off from the twenty-five yard

line, and Hudson, after juggling the pigskin, picked it up and hustled back for fifteen yards into Co-lumbia territory. Slocovitch finally brought him to earth, standing him neatly on his head. The Indians gained their distance in two rushes and then began to work the turtle back, with Metoxin the chief actor, bucking five yards at a time. was Carlisle's ball on the enemy's fifteen yard line. It Three rushes carried it to the five yard line and three more carried it across. Miller making the touchdown. Goal by Hudson brought the score to 23 to zero, and Columbia supporters lost all interest in the game. The half closed soon after, with the ball in midfield, Columbia badly used up and the Indians still frisky.

SECOND HALF BEGINS.

Columbia kicked off to the Indian twenty-five yard line and the Indians promptly rushed the ball back five yards, but lost it. Columbia tried to rush, and on the third down Wilson tried for a field goal. Metoxin got back a splendid fifteen yards with the ball, and then Seneca set things a-going by a forty pail, and then seneca set things a-going by a forty yard dash right through the Columbia line to the New-Yorkers' thirty yard line. The redmen were playing fierce, fast football, and soon carried the ball steadily to Columbia's ten yard line. Here Miller broke through the centre and made a touchdown. Hudson dropping the goal with careless ease. Score, 29 to 0.

PILING UP THE TOUCHDOWNS.

Columbia kicked off and Hudson made a handsome run back. But on their second down the dropped the ball. Columbia tried to rush, but could not force an inch, so Wilson kicked to the redmen's twenty yard line. The Indians rushed the ball back ten yards, and then, failing to gain, punted. Columbia promptly made five yards on a double pass, but on the next down passed the ball ahead and it went into Carlisig's possession. Miller got through a hole as big as a barn door and rushed thirty-five yards to Columbia's five yard line, where Weeks saved the day for his team by another beautiful tackle. Columbia made a desperate stand, but the Indians were irresistible, and Seneca made the touchdown in a moment. No goal, and the score 34 to 6.

On the kickoff Johnson, who had first been substituted for Miller on the Indian team, made a beautiful catch and, protected by compact interference, ran back fifty yards, taking the ball well into Columbia's territory. Those steady rushes of but could not force an inch, so Wilson kicked to

the redmen through the weakening Columbia line carried the leather in a trice to the seven yard line. Johnson doing a lot of the work. The interference formed like clockwork a moment later, and Johnson dashed through the Columbia forwards and made the touchdown. Goal brought the score 40 to 9.

THE LAST SCORE OF THE GAME.

Carlisle kicked on her second down from the kickoff, and it was Columbia's leather in centre field. Weeks kicked and Hudson caught. A moment later the redmen fumbled. Columbia made a fake try at goal, but gained little and had to yield the ball on downs. Carlisie kicked to Columbia's forty-five yard line, and on a muff got the leather. Johnson's pretty dash and a series of line bucks carried the ball to Columbia's fifteen yard line. Seneca carried it to the four yard line on a neat trick and Rogers rushed it across. No goal; score, \$45 to 0.

Johnson ran back Columbia's kickoff twelve yards. Carlisle punted, and Weeks ran back fifteen yards for the Blue and White. But rushing failed to gain, and Carlisle took the ball on downs. Wheelock got twenty-five yards around right end with good interference, and Johnson took the ball far down the field on another brilliant run. Still far down the field on another followed, and the lindians had the leather on Columbia's ten yard line when time was called and the gay Indians danced off the field. Summary:

Score—Carlisle Indian School, 45; Columbia 'varsity, 0, Touchdowns—Seneca (2), Metoxin, Miller (2), Johnson and Rogers, Goals from touchdowns—Hudson (5), Goal from field—Hudson. Referee—E. N. Wrightington, formerly of Harvard. Umptre—Dr. Bovaird, formerly of Princeton.

WISCONSIN OUTPLAYS MICHIGAN. THE BADGERS SURPRISE THEIR SUPPORT-ERS BY PLAYING A STRONG, AG-

GRESSIVE GAME. Chicago, Nov. 30.-Before what was probably the largest crowd that ever gathered to witness a football game in the West the eleven from the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Michigan eleven on the National League baseball grounds this morning by a score of 17 to 5. O'Dea, the Wisconsin captain and fullback, was a big factor in the one-sided score, as he was responsible for ten of the points scored by the Badgers. Once he lifted the ball cleanly between the goal posts from the thirty-five yard line, and once his punt went so far that McLean misjudged it, and, fumbling, gave Hyman a chance to fall on the pigskin behind Michigan's goal posts. The second touchdown by Wisconsin was made on clean, hard football in the second half, the Wisconsin team opening holes in the Michigan forwards through which Peele, Larson, Curtis and Blair plunged for

big gains. The defensive work of the Wisconsin eleven was remarkable, and time and again Sweely was forced to punt, the exchanges, while O'Dea was in the game, always resulting in losses for Michigan, O'Dea, however, was ruled out for slugging on the play that resulted in a touchdown by Hyman, and Driver, who took his place, was much inferior in kicking, though he did splendid work in plunging through the line. Wisconsin was expected to show

through the line. Wisconsin was expected to show interiority in her offensive game, but the way the Badger backs tore through was a surprise even to their most enthusiastic rooters.

During most of the game Michigan was on the defensive. In the second half the bail was worked down the field twice to within fifteen yards of Michigan's goal line, but in both instances the Wisconsin forwards were guilty of holding in the line, and the bail was lost. Wisconsin's weak point was at left end.

Michigan's only touchdown was made by McLean in the second half after a beautiful run of forty-five yards, in which the flectfooted Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty.

Man for man, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even big Cunningham, who last year was picked for the Ali Western centre, being completely outplayed by Chamberlain, whom Cunningham outweighed by at least twenty-five pounds. Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though, as it happened, never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. The tesms lined up as follows:

Wisconsin.	PositionsRight end Right tackle	Michigan.
Hylan	Right end	Snow
Curtis	Right tackle	Steckie (captain)
Rodgers	Right guard	Cunningham
Chamberlain	Left guard	Stermund
Blafr	Left tackle	MacDonaid
Cocheme	Left end	
Tratt	Quarterback	Street
Larson	Right halfback.	Motann
O'Dea (captain), D	river. Fullback	Richardson
AT AT A SECOND STREET, ST.	***************************************	

ORANGE DEFEATS NEWARK.

NEARLY FIVE THOUSAND SPECTATORS WATCH A WELL PLAYED GAME.

Orange, Nov. 30 (Special).-Nearly five thousand excited spectators were on the Orange Oval this morning to witness the game between the Orange Athletic Club and the Newark Athletic Club for the amateur championship of the East. Orange has distance, and Miller helped the work along. Then only been beaten once, while Newark had been beaten made a fine gain through right tackle beaten twice before this. The game was a beautito Columbia's two yard line, carrying a big crowd of Columbia's men on his back. The leather was side punished for off-side play or holding. The an easy thing for Metoxin to buck across the line | teams were evenly matched, the average weight of and score. Hudson kicked the goal, and the score | the elevens being precisely the same. Orange won and score. Hudson kicked the goal, and the score had reached a total of 17. Columbia was not in it. Wright kicked off for Columbia. Pierce leaped into the air, caught the leather and ran back ten yards. He punted on the first down, and Weeks took the ball on Columbia's forty yard line. Columbia tried her hand at rushing, but the interference fell all to pleces. Morley punted on the third down and Hudson muffed the leather, but fell on it. Wheelock gained ten yards on a fake

Orange A. C.	Positions.	Newark A. C. English	
Kyle	Left end	English	
		Backus	
Mobor	Centre	Mills	616
Estey	Right guard		
		Wiedenmayer	
Lee (Work)	Quarterback	Truax	
Gibson	Left halfback	Carr	
Tucker	Right halfback	k	
Umpire-Frank	dorse, of Princet	on. Referee Philip	
Wakeley, Timers-	L D Varian a	nd E. W. Pierson.	
Summary: Touche	lown-Tucker, Go	al kicked-Lee. Gost	
missed from field—	A Gibson Final	uns-Gibson, 15, 20; score-Orange, 6;	
Namet 0	A THE PARTY OF THE	ecore-orange, or	

ITHACA, 17; MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL, 0.

Fast football was played in the match between the Manual Training High School and the Ithaca Athletic Club elevens, which was decided yester-day morning at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds, Brooklyn. The teams lined up as follows

Manual Training Bestster .	
Manual Training. Position. I Meyer Left end. Primrose (Henry Left tackle. Ruggeld (Gilbert Left guard E Stegegess Centre C. Wells Right guard E. Taylor Right end. Hynes (Ter Squires. Quarterback Coffin Eberlein (captain) Left halfback Brin Shoudey (Wolffs) Fullback	Reeves) Thomas Bogert L Bliss Jhlinger williger) (Bauer) .Terbell ckerhoff C. Dick
Final score—Manual Training High School, 0; Athletic Club, 17. Touchdowns—Terwilliger, Teri Dick. Gosis—Coffin, 2.	Ithaca sell and

MOUNT VERNON, 5; YALE SENIORS, 0. An exciting football game between the team of senior class of Yale University and the Mount Vernon football team, played on the gridiron at Mount Vernon yesterday, resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 5 to 0. The game was

lineup follows	inged the Mo	ant vernon	team. The
Winter Casier Robertson Miller Crampton Leary Sherrill Hartwell Eilerbe Hiroh Wood	Left to Left ge Contre Right Right Right Quarter Left h Right	ckle nard tackle end rback alfback	Tonjes Howell Guisse Trede Franke McGuiver Donaldson McIntyre Johnstone

THEODORE B. STARR,

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THE FIERCE ONSLAUGHTS OF THE QUAKER BACKS MEET FEEBLE RESISTANCE.

CORNELL NEVER NEAR ENOUGH TO HER OPPONENT'S GOAL EVEN TO HOPE FOR

A TOUCHDOWN - YOUNG'S TRY

FOR A GOAL BLOCKED. Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (Special).—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell on Franklin Fleid to-day by a score of 29 to 9, and the Ithacans were never near enough to the Quakers' goal even to hope for a touchdown Red and Blue were brilliant, and it is to be doubted If there is any team in the country that could have withstood the terrible plunges of the Pennsylvania backs as they swept down the field, pushing the

Cornell team ahead of them like dust before a

It was a beautiful Thanksgiving Day, and about twenty-five thousand persons saw the game. There was not a vacant seat in the five big stands that surround the gridiron. The weather was such a contrast to the rain and snow of last year that thousands of persons who probably had no intention of seeing the game took advantage of it and swarmed to Franklin Field. Of course, the Red and Blue colors predominated, but the Cornell contingent was strong, and the "I yell, Cornell, Cornell, I yell!" sounded out loudly with the great roar of "Rah! Rah! Rah! Pennsylvania!" which sounded across the grounds for three hours. Every one seemed to be in a happy frame of mind, after sumptuous dinners, and gave vent to his feelings with shouts of approval to the men making brill-

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS.

students let themselves loose after the game. They crowded upon the field, and while some fairly carried the victorious team from the gridiron others. headed by the band, danced the snake dance. spectators kept their seats and seemed to enjoy goal was kicked. Score, 17 to 0. the side show almost as much as they did the phia was happy.

The game began promptly at 2 o'clock. the toss and chose to defend the west goal, giv-

heaten Princeton, and this was the chance of their lives to win from Pennsylvania. For two years | half was ended. the Ithacans have given Pennsylvania the hardest kind of a game, and why not win this year? Pennsylvania felt that her team was never in better shape this year, and if she was capable of playing good football to-day was the day she would do it. Cornell's hopes were shattered from the very start, while Pennsylvania's continued to rise as the game were on. The Quaker backs plunged through the Cornell line for frequent gains of ten and twenty yards, and only in a few instances did Cornell have the ball. Pennsylvania gained her ground in savage rushes at the centre, and inside the tackles. With the exception of one sensational run by Potter for fifty-five yards, Pennsylvania made all her gains in this way.

HARE KICKS OFF TO YOUNG.

The game began with Hare kicking off to Young on the fifteen yard line. He rushed the ball back to the thirty yard line. Morrison tried Pennsylvania's left end, and was tackled by Hare for no gain. On the next play Walbridge fumbled, and Hare fell on the ball on Cornell's thirty-three yard line. Then Pennsylvania began her crashing plays. turns in bucking into the line. McCracken, with his head down, went struggling through, and Hare, with his mighty strength, jumped into the line, and pulled several Cornell men with him as he gained headway for five or more yards. Pennsylvania played with her heavy ends drawn well in for centre plays, and only occasionally did she try tackle or end runs. Most of her attack was directed at right and left centre during the entire

After gaining possession of the ball McCracken plunged for three yards, and Hare, failing to gain, tried for a goal from the field from the forty yard line, but it fell short. Starbuck kicked from the twenty-five yard line to Kennedy, on Pennsylvania's fifty yard line, where he was downed by Walbridge. A centre play failed to gain, and Pennsylvania got five yards for off side play. Then Gardiner made one yard through right tackle, and this was followed by steady gains by Teas. Hare and McCracken. After about twenty-five yards had been gained in this way. Potter received the ball, and, getting through Folger, he sprinted along for twenty-three yards and a touchdown. Hare kicked the goal. kicked the goal.

BALL GOES TO CORNELL FOR HOLDING. The first touchdown was made in just twelve minutes of play. Starbuck again kicked off, and Hare rushed the ball back to Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line. Cornell got the ball for her holding on the thirty-three yard line. Starbuck tried the centre for no gain, and Morrison made three yards at right tackle. Cornell fundled in the next play, and Pennsylvania got possession of the ball. She carried it, by a series of terrific plunges, as | University already described, to Cornell's thirty-five yard line, where the ball was again given to Cornell for

where the ball was again given holding.

This time Corneil did not try to advance the ball, but kicked. Starbuck punted to Kennedy on the thirty-five yard line. McCracken took the ball on the lineup and ran around left end for twenty-five yards. An unfortunate fumble occurred, and Cornell got the ball. Starbuck again punted to Kennedy on Pennsylvania's forty-five yard line. Pennsylvania did not gain very consistently at this point of the game, and, losing a little ground in a double pass, she was forced to kick. Comba punted to Young on the twenty yard line, and the ball was rushed back twenty yards by beautiful interference by Folger, Alexander, Walbridge and Warren.

ference by Folger, Alexander, Walbridge and Warren.
Cornell got five yards for offside play. Then Walbridge tried to run around right end, but was thrown for a loss of ten yards. Starbuck punted and Coombs returned the ball to Young on Cornell's forty yard line. Starbuck sent the kick back to Pennsylvania's thirty-five yard line. Once again Pennsylvania began to beat her way to the goal. Fifteen yards were added in four plays, and McCracken reduced the distance to the goal by twenty-four yards by gaining through right centre. The battering was taken up, and on the tenth rush McCracken was pushed over a touchdown. Hare kicked out to Kennedy and missed an easy try for goal.

goal.

The first haif ended a few minutes later, with
the ball on Cornell's twenty-five and line. Score.

PENNSYLVANIA'S SAVACE PLAY.

The good work of Pennsylvania in the first half was eclipsed in the second half. She went at Cornell more savagely and made fewer misplays. Cornell fought valiantly, and, with her line badly out up, she brought in two new men. Starbuck kicked off to the ten yard line, and from that kicked off to the ten yard line, and from that point Pennsylvania began her herce plunges again. In a few plays Foiger was injured and G. H. Young, jr., took his place at left tackle. Little by little the ball was taken down the field, and finally Hare was pushed through left centre for six yards and a touchdown. Outland kicked the goal. Score, 17 to 0.

Starbuck kicked off to Hare, who ran from the ten yard line to the twenty-two yard line. Cornell then braced up, and it took three plays to gain five yards.

then braced up, and it took three player of syards.

Hare took the ball on the next lineup and went around right end for twenty yards. The ball was brought back and given to Cornell for holding on Pennsylvania's thirty yard line. Here was a chance for the Ithacans to score, but they were unequal to it. A delayed pass and a centre play failed to gain, so Young tried for a goal from the field from the thirty five yard line. The ball was blocked and Pennsylvania got it on her fifteen yard line.

line.

The terrible line plurging was resumed, and the ball was carried steadily down the field. The play was fast, and the men showed their splendid condition by sticking to their work, with only a few halts for injuries. The Cornell line was forced back to the twenty five yard line. Her's a halt was made. Cornell was played out, and Lomer, the old centre, was called in to relieve Caldwell at right guard, and Windsor took Walbridge's place at left half-back. The retiring men had played brilliantly.

CORNELL MAKES A STAND.

Beginning the battle again, Pennsylvania plunged at the line, but the new blood put new strength into the opposing team, and Cornell got the ball on downs on her fifteen yard line. Windsor made a NEW-YORK ALUMNI GIVE THE BALANCE OF THE slight gain around Pennsylvania's left end, but was thrown for a loss by Coombs on the next play. Starbuck punted, but Wallace broke through and blocked the kick. Outland fell on the bail for Pennsylvania on Cornell's thirty five yard line. The battering once more began and in ten plays McCracken scored a touchdown. Hare kicked out to Potter and Outland kicked the goal. Score, 23 to 0.

the ball for holding on Pennsylvania's forty five WITHOUT BLOCK SIGNALS.

rd line. The lineu	p follows:	
wer re	Position. Lett end. Lett tackie Folger G. B. Lett ackie Folger G. B. Lett guard. Centre Right guard. Califw: Right end. Quarterback. Left haifback Walbrids Right haifback	Warner Pierson (I (Domer) Alexander Taussig G. Young (Windsor) Morrison
beachdowns Potter	McCracken (2), Hare	(2) GOBIE

enn, Harvard, Umpire-Paul Dashiel, Lehigh. BROWN LOSES AT CHICAGO. THE HEAVY MASS PLAYS OF THE WEST-

IANT RUNS THE FEATURES. Chicago, Nov. 30 (Special).-Without Walter Kennedy, her captain and quarterback, and at times desperately pressed by Brown, Chicago won to-day by the score of 17 to 8. The features of the game were Chicago's grinding mass plays and the brill-iant running of Richardson, Broan's right halfback. The first half looked easy for Chicago, for the home team ran the ball at once to Brown's three-yard line, where Richardson, of Brown, got it on a fumble and was off like a flash. Hamili caught him twenty-five yards away. Brown then

ERNERS AND RICHARDSON'S BRILL-

punted to the centre-of the field. Again, by close formation plays and one fifteenyard run. Chicago brought the ball to Brown's three-yard line. This time Staker was squeezed over Brown's goal line on a mass play. Henry

From the kick-off Chicago again brought the ball back by short rushes to Brown's twenty-yard line, where Brown held and Chicago lined up for a place kick. Henry bloked a pretty goal. Score, II

Brown got the ball on her fifteen-yard line, where As it was the last college game of the scason, the in trying to punt Bates's kick was blocked and a Chicago man fell on the sphere. It was Chicago's ball on Brown's fifteen-yard line. Chicago set her touchdown machine to work again, and finally sent Slaker over for another touchdown, from which a

On the kick-off Hamili returned the ball thirty game. Pennsylvania had won, and all Philadel- yards, but was hurt by Brown's flerce tackling. A punting match followed Hamili's departure, in which Chicago got the worst of it, Brown at one Cornell team was first to come on to the field, time kicking the hall to Chicago's four-yard line. Two minutes later the Pennsylvania team followed. Standing beneath the bar of his own goal, Feil, of accompanied by the university band. Cornell won | Chicago, kicked to the centre of the field, and then ing Pennsylvania the kick-off. There was no wind twenty-yard line, where Cassells tackled him. Here to speak of, so there was no advantage to be gained, was Brown's chance, but a fumble followed and except that the field slopes slightly toward the east. Chicago got the ball. An offside play by Chicago and Cornell had a little the best of it on that gave Brown another chance, and three times they ried Chicago's tackles and still had three yards to The Cornell men were confident. Their team had go. Brown decided to punt, and Chicago

In the second hair desperate rootom, was played. Chicago had three substitutes on her team, and its fullback. Slaker, was groggy. Chicago returned Brown's kick-off, and Brown had the ball in mid-heid. Then through Chica, o's tackles and through the centre Brown worked the ball to Chicago's tenyard line, where the latter in desperation held. Again Fell kicked from beneath his own goal, but little Richardson ran the ball back to Chicago's twenty-yard line. Again Brown tried for a touch-down, but although they stood on Chicago's three-yard line they could get no further, and lost the t although they stood on Chicago's they could get no further, and lo n downs.

Brown then got the ball, and at once sent Richardson around Chicago's left end for twenty yards Asain Brown sent the little halfback around left end, and behind good interference he went over for a touchdown, from which Bates kicked a goal. Score, II to 5. After the kick-off Brown again threatened Chi-cago's gool. The game ended in darkness.

The teams lined	up as tonows.	
Cassells Webb Flannagan Speed Aniswede Fai Sheldon Henry Henry Lifredge Saiet Referee—McCormac	Right nackle Right guard. Centre Left guard. Left tackle Left tackle Left end Quarterback Right halfback Pullback	Melenic Chesh Whitzener Hapges Car R Pichardse Washbur

HAVE RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-The University of Pennylvania football team, after to-day's game with Cornell, held a meeting and re-elected Thomas Fruxton Hare as captain of the team. It is a long ruxton Hare as captain of the me since a Pennsylvania captain has been honored ith the captainty for two years. Hare is rated to football experts as the greatest guard now playing on the criditon. The football squad has dis-

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

University of Missouri, 6.

At Buffals—University of Buffalo, 30; Bucknell, 0,
At Plitsburg—Duquesne A. C., 18, Washington
and Jefferson, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown University, 11; Baltimore Medical College, 5.
At Richmond—University of Virginia, 10;

ty of Illinois, 6 Lansing, Mich.—Michipan Agricultural Col-22: Depauw University, 5 Omaha—Grinnell College, 12; University of Nebruska, 0.
At Lancaster, Penn Swarthmore College, 12:
Franklin and Marihail, 0.
At Atlanta, Ga. University of North Carolina, 5;
University of Georgia, 0.
At Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Ogdensburg, 5; Syracuse
University 0. Chiversity, 0.

At Fishkill Landing, N. Y.—Poughkeepsie High School, 16; Matteawan High School, 10.

POOL.

DE ORO OUTPLAYS PAYTON IN THE FIRST NIGHT OF THE CHAMPION-SHIP MATCH.

The first night's play in the three nights' match

at continuous pool, for the world's championship, resulted last evening in a close victory for Alfredo Payton, his challenger, by 206 balls against 182 Daly's Academy, Thirty-first-st, and Broadway, was well filled despite the holiday, and considerable enthuslasm was shown over some of the clever Cuban expert.

Payton, however, outplayed De Oro at first, and soon had a long lead on him, the score after the fifteenth frame boting 12 against 90 in favor of the challenger. Then De Oro began to steadily pail up on his adversary. In the last six frames, the champion pocketed 77 balls against 18 for Payton, and finished the night's play with 20 to his credit, against 182 for the challenger. Play will be resumed to-night where it left off last evening, the championship going to the player who reaches 600 first. The summary of last night's play by frames was as follows:

De Oro-12 11, 15 0, 5 15 5 0, 3, 1, 1 15 0, 8, 1, 18, 4, 0, 11, 0, 14 13, 14 15, 5 15, Total, 207. Scratches, 2. Net score, 265. Average, 7 23-20.

Payton-3, 4 0, 15, 10 0, 10, 15, 12 14, 14, 0, 15, 7, 14, 2, 1, 15, 4, 15, 1, 2, 1, 0, 3, 0, Total, 183. Scratch, 1. Net score, 182. Average, 7 Referee-Jerry A. Weinberg.

ORANGE LAKE CLUB OPENED.

TONY LEWIS KNOCKS OUT CONWAY IN THE TWELFTH ROUND

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 30 (Special).—The Orange Lake Athletic Club, incorporated under the Horton law, held its formal opening at Orange Lake, near this city, this afternoon. There was a large attendance. The preliminary contest between Nelson Fraser and James Valentine, both of New-York, was an excellent one. It was an exhibition

York, was an excellent one. It was an exhibition bout in which Fraser displayed himself to good advantage.

The big contest of the day was a twenty round go betweer Tony Lewis, of New-York, and Eddis (Kild) Conway, of Brooklyn. Lewis knocked out his opponent in the twelfth round. He did at the work and tired Conway with his cleanent sedge-hammer blows. The winner took 75 per cent of the receipts and the loser 25 per cent.

The club will have exhibitions weekly, and has a number of New-York spatrers engaged. Pink: Evans, of Yonkers, challenged the winner for a purse and 1250. Lewis weighed 113 pounds and Conway 111 pounds.

HARVARD'S NEW BOATHOUSE.

MONEY NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE BUILDING.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30 (Special).-The subscription necessary for the erection of the new Harvard University boathouse has been completed 23 to 0.

The sensational play of the game followed the kickoff. Potter caught the ball on the ten yard line and ran fifty-five yards to Cornell's forty five yard line. He was ably interfered for by the whole team, and had it not been for the fleet footed Duval, running in from the side and tackling him, Potter would have scored another touchdown, for he had a clear field before him. Five plunges at the centro put Hare over the line and the last touchdown was made, from which a goal was kicked. Score, 25 to 6.

The game was called soon after Cornell had got

Continued from first page.

the only system of rignalling in the neighborhood of this city is by telegraph. The crossing watchman may flag a train, but in this case either was there no watchman or the watchman knew nothing of the train standing down at the station.

The Johnson system of signals is also being tried on this road. It consists of displaying red shields in the day and red lamps at night. The last signal of the Johnson system is above allowed to see him except the physicia nurse. The doctor in attendance said is that he would not be surprised if the acc last signal of the Johnson system is above

General Superintendent Russell made this statement of the wreck:

Train No. 16. the Phillipshurg accommodation, overtook train No. 5, the Buffalo express, at Dover, and picked up a flagman who had been sent back. It overtook No. 5 again at Lincoln Park, a few miles west of Paterson, and the No. 6 flagman teturned to his train. Those in charge of No. 26 were thus fully cognizant of the proximity of train No. 5. Notwithstanding this knowledge, train No. 26 seems to have cutered Paterson at a careless rate of speed, and to have run into No. 5. I understand that the head of No. 5, which was a long train, was at the station, and that the passangers who were to leave the train at that point were about to be discharged. The cars ielescoped were day conches, but the five nhead were a stepper, two chair conches, a bagrage car and a smoker. Under the circumstances those in charge of No. 26 seem to be wholly cuipable. All of the crew of that train have been suspended, and the fulest investigation will be made and the responsibility fixed where it belongs.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

In addition to the statement issued by Superintendent Russell, Chief Clerk Chapman, of the ompany, also issued a statement relative to the accident. It is as follows:

our report shows that the Chicago, Buffalo and New-York express train, No. 8, approached the raterson station at 74 o clock. It consisted of nine cars, two passenger coaches on the rear end. It stopped a hitte to the west of the station because a westhound passenger train, No. 7, was already in the station. The rules of the company require that on the double track system, while a train is in a station approaching trains shall stop well outside of the station. While No. 6 was standing there, in fact it had barely stopped, local No. 8 ran into the rear end of No. 6. The rear coach telescoped the one in front of it. So far as we have been able to learn there were eight or ten passengers in the rear coach, and about forty in the other. William Snedaker, the flagman of No. 6 reports that he dropped off the train while it was still in motion, and ran back with his lantern. He says that No. 6 had not stopped more than forty-five seconds when No. 8 ran into her.

According to rule Snedaker should have gone

more than forty-five seconds when No. 36 rad into her.

According to rule Shedaker should have gone back half a mile, but he did not have time. It is evident that Engineer Riordan, of train No. 36, was at fault for the collision. He disobeyed signals and disobeyed the rules of the company in not having his train under control in approaching a station. The rules are very explicit on that point. The conductor of No. 8 was Burth. The conductor of No. 8 was G. W. Capwell, and the engineer J. Skillman.

OPINIONS AS TO THE ACCIDENT. Mr. Russell says that Riordan twice before

within a short time overtook the train ahead, on one occasion picking up the flagman and carrying him along until the next time he overtook the express, when the flagman was able to regain his own train. When the crash came to regain his own train. When the crass came Riordan stuck to his engine. He was unhurt. His fireman, Daniel Maxwell, jumped, and is in the hospital. It is argued here that if the statement be true that Riordan twice overtook the express during a comparatively short run it shows that he was following it too closely to be safe, and that he should have exercised extracaution, knowing hat No. 6 would slow down to pass through the city. Rairroad men here seem to think that Riordan counted on the ongineer of the express disobeying orders in order to make up some of the forty-five minutes he was behind. The rule requiring a train to stop outside of a station while another is there was formulated during President Sloan's days. It is to prevent persons alighting on the off side of the train being run down. It has always worked well in the past. It was Mr. Sloan's boast for many years that his road had never killed a person who had paid his fare and was riding on its trains. This was true up to the time of the Meadow accident, five years ago, when a rear end collision at the Packensack River bridge resulted in a large num of persons I ling injured, and many killed On that occasion there was a dense fog which prevented the engineer of the rear train seeins the pilot of his own is a notive.

THE INJURED PERSONS IMPROVING. Riordan stuck to his engine. He was unhurt.

THE INJURED PERSONS IMPROVING.

Charles E. Remsen and Charles Platt, the two Cornell men, who were rescued, were resting comfortably this evening. The two young men At San Francisco-University of California, 20; had a narrow escape from death. Their lower Stanford University, 9.

At Kansas City. Mo.—Kansas University. 34; limbs were pinioned by wreckase and surrounding them were the dead bodies of Mrs. Crais

The incineration of the dead bodies and the njured was narrowly averted. An oil lamp fropped to the floor and the wreckage quickly became ignited. The flame was smothered by train hand, who threw the lamp from a win-

dow.

Sterling S. Sn th whose leg was amputated, is a nephew of General Joseph Wheeler. Smith's mother, the General's sister, was at the hospital to-day. Smith displayed nuch grit on Wednesday night, refusing to allow rescuers to come to his aid until all the women were extri-

The wreckage had been cleared away before daylight, and there was not much visible of the wreck when the crowds began to arrive.

JURY CHOSEN FOR THE INQUEST.

The hody of Mrs. Roe is the only one in the Mergue. Late in the afternoon her two sons reached Paterson from Ithaca, County Physician McBride decided that it was needless to hold the bodies of the other five victims, as the formalities require only one body. The jury which will sit at the investigation was chosen which will sit at the investigation was chosen this afternoon. It consists of Rudolph Matthias, Dr. James Ruppert, Charles Elhow, Dr. Frank Van Noordi Michael Maioney and David Hennessy, This jury will view the body of Mrs. Roe in the morning. The inquest will be held early next week, it is thought, although this will depend largely upon the conference between Dr. McBride and Prosecutor Emley, to be held in the morning. At that time it will be decided whether or not to place the train hands and Engineer Riordan under arrest pending the inquest.

NO BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM. OFFICIALS BLAME THE ENGINEER AND SAY SIGNALS WOULD NOT HAVE PRE-

VENTED THE WRECK.

Superintendent Du Puy of the Lackawanna Railroad, in discussing the Paterson accident, said at the company's office in Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, that General Superintendent E. G. Russell's statement, published yesterday explaining the details of the collision and set ting forth the fact that the engineer of Train No. 96 was to blame for the accident, covered all that the company's officials desired to say. When asked if it was true that the nearest block signal to the scene of the smashup is twelve miles away, Mr. Du Puy replied:

We have put in a block system on the Mor-ris and Essex division as far as Morristown, but at present there are no block signals on what we call the "old road," that branch where the accident occurred. We believe in the block sig-nal system, and are now putting in one on the old road, but it is not finished, nor in operation. old road, but it is not finished, nor in operation. Block signals would not have prevented the accident of last night. We find by our investigations that the engineer of No. 96 pleked up the flagman of No. 6 at Dover, and No. 96 again overtook No. 6 at Lincoln Park, a few miles west of Paterson where the flagman went aboard his train. The engineer of No. 96 knew that the other train was shead of him. The flagman, a living signal block, was sent back at Paterson when No. 6 stopped, but the engineer of No. 96 passed him. A block signal would not have prevented the accident in this case, you see. case, you see. There is nothing more to tell you. Mr. Russell's statement covers it all.

KILLED ON HIS WAY HOME. Walter Jacob Wellbrock, the young Cornell

student who was killed in the railroad collision at Paterson, N. J., is the son of Henry Wellbrock, a wholesale liquor dealer of this city The home of the family is No. 899 West Endave. The son was expected home for Thanks. giving, and was on his way hither when he was killed. The body reached this city yesterday at 5:10 p. m. The funeral will be at the home of the family to-morrow at 11 a.m. The Rev Ernest Brenneche, paster of the Trinity Lu-theran Church, in West One-hundredth-et, will

Young Wellbrock was born in this city on

September 10, 1880. He entered Cornell University last fall with the class of '03. The young man was popular with his classmares. He had been initiated in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He had taken courses in forestry and agriculture, for which studies he seemed to have a special aptitude. Two brothers, William H. and Arthur C. Wellbrock, and a sister, ida Wellbrock, and a sister, Ide

RIORDAN MAY BECOME INSANE.

Riordan, the engineer, who was at the throttle of the Lackawanna train which ran into the Buffalo express at Paterson on Wednesday night, is at his home in Harrison, N. J. He is in a state of complete collapse. No one is and the strain which followed left Riordan has ane. Riordan has been on the railroad for over thirty years, and never before had an acordent, not even a triling one. Railroad men here who know him say that they cannot un-derstand his action, if the statements of the isually cautious and careful

A MERCHANT IN ITHACA

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 30.-David Ros, who was injured and his wife killed in the Lackawanna Railroad wreck, is a prominent dry goods merchant of this city. His two sons, fifteen and twolve years old, left for Paterson this morning. Mr. Roe formerly lived at Watkins, N. Y. and came here in the fall of 1807.

RACE OF WARSHIPS TO MANUA

THE NEW-ORLEANS CATCHES UP WITH THE BROOKLIN AT COLOMBO

Washington, Nov. 30,-The cruiser New-Orleans has arrived at Colombo, on her way to Mantia. This brings her up to the cruiser Brooklyn for the first time since the ocean race to the Philippines began. The Brooklyn arrived at Colombo yester

OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE MANAUENSE THE SHIP SAID TO HAVE BEEN PERFECTLY PO-FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The Quartermaster Gen. eral has received a detailed report by telegraph from Lieutenant Colonel Lorg, in charge of the transport service at San Francisco, on the transport Managense, which recently arrived at Macil after undergoing frightful hardships in a Pacific typhoon. The report, which was requested as-

Commenting on the report, Colonel Hailinger, in charge of the transport service here, said it seemed cers here had reserved Honolulu newspapers showing that the Landauense was all right when she at-rived there, so that the trouble must have occurred between Honolulu and Manila.

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